The Senate amendments to the bill relative to debts con-The Mente amendment to the our retained to come con-tacted by women before marriage, were oncoursed in. The bill to amend the charter of Fire Insurance Co's, as ordered to a third reading. On metion of Mr. J. RONE, the bill for Relief of the Seldars of the War of Isila, was referred to report com-

Mr. SEARING moved forward the bill to amend the Revised Statutes relative to the determination of cialms to real property in cestain cases
THIND READING OF BILLS.

The following were read and passed unless otherwise

Is relation to Marine Court in the City of New York.

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Mr. PETERS asked consent to offer a resolution for the Speigness of a Committee of three to confer with a similar Committee of two from the Sanate, for the purpose of suitable arrangements (r attending the opening as at the Crystal Palace Exhibition, Granted, and

he resolution read.

Hr. SHAW called up the concurrent resolution of acceptance of the invitation to the above Exhibition, and k was passed.

Mr. P.T. W. ROSE, asked leave that the Temperance bill be taken from the general orders, and ordered to a third resolute.

Mr. O'KEEFE objectsd.
Mr. P. W. KOSE then moved to lay all orders of business as the table down to unfinished business, in order as take up the Temperance bill. Carried. Ayes, 47; Noes. Mr. P. W. ROSE moved that the bill be ordered to a

The SPEAKER decided the motion not in order until The SPEAKER decided the motion not in order until semetics to grant the Committee leave to six again was seed upon, which he decided to be flist before the House, Rr. Hastings rose to a point of order. He thought seed to notion entertained by the Chair was upon the mose of Mr. Howard to except the City of New York.

The SPEAKER stated that the motion of Mr. Howard is not been acted upon by the House.

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Mr. P. W. ROSE stated it as his impression that the solion to grant the Committee feave to sit again was not fine the Chair announced this as the question before the Home, subject to a motion to order it to a third read-

Mr. J. ROSE hoped the Committee would be allowed to g sgrin. He exteemed it a bill of abominations. He geought he could satisfy the House that it ought not to

The SPEAKER read from the Journal, showing the The SPEAKER read from the Journal, showing the question before the House to be upon the motion to grant leave to set again.

Mr. IOZIER moved the previous question, which would be upon the motion to grant to sit again.

Mr. OKEEFE moved to by that motion upon the table.

Iost—Ayes, 33; Nays, 54;

The main question was ordered.

The motion to grant leave to sit again was lost. Ayes, 45;

Nays, 45.

Nays. 45. Mr. HASTINGS moved that the bill be ordered to a third

Mr. HASTINGS moved that the bill be ordered to a third reading.

Mr. BUBNET took the floor, and proceeded in a clear and full argument in favor of the passage of the bill.

Mr. Bull argument in favor of the passage of the bill.

Mr. did not assume uitra ground, that urged the nerth of the bill for restons be considered apparent to all. He did not bill for restons be considered apparent to all. He did not set in the professes be possitions upon a tenief in human progress, a doctrine he was inclined to question, at least in its broad est application. He caimed that the bill was called for by the people of the State, and on that account should be passed. That this was a favorable time for its provage, as passed. That this was a favorable time for its provage, as passed. That this was a favorable time for its provage, as passed. That this was a favorable time for its provage, as passed. That this was a favorable time for its provage, as passed. That this was a favorable time for its provage, as passed. That this was a favorable time for its provage, as passed. That this was a favorable time for its provage, as passed. The third to have it enabled as a law. He noged that the bill he passed as it now stood, and the prayers of the people of the State had long a well upon the ments of the comments. He was frequently called to order for occuping, trivolously, the time of the House, but managed to keep the door, which he occupied for availy two occuping, trivolously, the time of the House was brought to a vote of the previous system, the House was brought to a vote and pass such a problemotry law. He sayled it an "old do "tard" law, it only to be assemble with the "bine laws" of Components. The State of Mane would not soon recover from the fatal effects of the passage of a similar bill. The comments and the hold of the form the order of the provious system, the House was brought to a vote and pass such a problemotry law. He sayled it an "old do "tard" law, it only to be assemble with the "bine laws" of Components. The St

in that State. Mr. O'K, then proceeded to read from a mi-nerity report against such a bull, made to the Legislature of

Mr. BURROUGHS rose to a point of order. He claimed that the reading was for the purpose of filling the time until

the hour of recess.

The SPEAKER was unable to decide whether the gen fleman from New-York (Mr. O'Keefe) was talking to kill

Mr. O'KEEFE resumed, claiming that the friends of the bill and so far occupied the time of the House, to the ex-clusion of arguments against the bill. He was from the City of New York, and take instituents were opposed to tole measures of the bill, and he was bound to oppose it, to an

it to the bottom
Mr. BURROUGHS asked the gentleman to give way for the final vote upon a bill be included its like care.

Mr. O'KEE'E': I have not interfered with the gentleman's bill, and odd not desire to do so, but I desire to interfere with this bill, and shall attempt to do so, as far as in

the Rules of the House o norming the reading the docu-ments on the floor. The Rules prombit such reading, ex-

cept by consent.
The SPEAK LR decided that no member had a right to

The NPEAKER decided that no member had a right to read a document or paper through to weary the House. He stated that it had not been customary to enforce the rule rigidity, except where such reading was continued to an unreasonable extent.

Mr. O'KEEFE claimed that he was reading simply to comment, and continued to read and comment. He recomment, and continued to read and comment. He recommended to the Revolution, urging that in the early history of our country plan and simple laws were enseted, not sumprany, mirresonable, while high 'laws. He did not believe there was one of the Spears of the Contributions have been opened, and it will take profity sharp practice to get them in readines by the lath inst. But there is a multitude of mentioned as a matter of interest. The display of the Maine Law for their honored the facilities of the Maine Law for their honored the facilities of the Maine Law for their honored; but repudiated their doctrine. He (Mr. O'K.) objected to the law because it was discriminating, placing a bar between the rich and poor, saying in effect to the poor man, that he 'had no 'mensy, and he could not come in.' He resumed the reading.

The NPEAKER here called the attention of the greatle. The speaker is their appropriate positions of the various articles and their arrangement in their appropriate positions is now going on with great rapidity, and we saw enough on a briod variety on the their appropriate positions is now going on with great rapidity, and we saw enough on a briod variety of the contribution will be one of most repulsive and their appropriate positions is now going on with great rapidity, and we saw enough on a briod of the contribution will

racing.

The SPEAKER here called the attention of the goatleman from New York (Mr. O Keefe) to the fact that objections had been made to the reading of the report, and consequently, if longer persisted in, the CHAIR would real
called upon to direct its discontinuance.

Mr. O'REEFE then proceeded to read the bill.

Mr. I.O'ZIER rose to a point of order. He objected to
the further reading of the bill by the gentleman, except by
consent of the House.

consent of the House.

The CHAIR ruled the objection in order, and put the question to the House, whether they would permit the reading of the bill.

resum of the bill.

Permission was granted.

Mr. O KEEFF resumed the reading with remarks. He appealed that it was a law without precedent, abrogating practices that had been allowed since the time of Adam to the present time. He estermed this probibition of the sale of heavers as preposlerous noncerns. It was a fruit of factor of the content of the sale of the sale

Air. O A.F.F.F. was sent here upon too seek, to vote nagainst this bill, and he wanted to show his construents how he stood upon the mer of the bill. He was a temperance men, and elected as an h, but he was not an airratemperance mun. He had not tasted a drop of spirits as liquors for three years. He appeaded himself against I and considered that a sufficient law. He disliked the head He could not support the prominition or the sale of an arti-

out redriction.

Mr. LUTTLEJOHN wished to make an inquiry. The Pentleman han stated that the bill interfered with personal rights. It that was so, he must vote against the bill, but he anderstood it not to provent the drawing or keeping of lighter to be drank, memanically, medicinally or cham-cally. Again the analysis of the provent the second cally.

before to be drank, merhandeally, mentionally of colonically. Again the mentions were severe. They would improve that him for the second offense.

He had not finished his remarks at the hour of 11, when the House took a recess to 1 P. M.

The motion to order the but to a fairly reading was lost.

See Albany Letter. Maint John C Casey, C S A. Cel W. H. Wall, C. M. Wees, Fay, Hon. Sam. J. Frenglas, of Key West. Hon. J. B. Processor, Palarkias, Col. Geo. Washington, George H. Fairbanks, Loq. St. Augustine: Columbus Drew, Hoq. Dr. A. S. Baidwin, Jacksonevias, Col. Geo. T. Wan, Maj. F. L. Berrow, Wun, R. Petres, John G. Anesroon, Jos. Clarky, Pr. W. N. Hayward, T. Hishassey, Win, Benham, Eq., Montrello, B. F. Neurse, New Parry R. Taylor, Thos H. Anston, E. L. S. Applachneola, Melon Jos. Forsyth, Milhon, Pros. B. Alexander, Markenas, Maj. W. H. Chase, Pensacola, Maj. L. C. Gaines, Ocsia, Daniel Land, Newport, Albany Letter]
FUNDER moved the indefinite postponement of the

whole subject. Lost. Ayes 10, Nays 25, Mr. HENDEE moved that the bill be now ordered to a

nira reading.
Mr. BURROUGHS moved to adjourn. Lost.

Mr. HENDEE withdrew his motion.
Mr. PETFENGILL renewed it
Mr. LOOMIS was friendly to the measure, but thought

Mr. LOUSING.
Mr. LUTLEAGHN replied.
Mr. LHTLEAGHN replied.
Mr. D. B. TAYLOR said the public sentiment in favor of the Maine Law was now running over the whole country like a prairie fire. He was saidful that it needed bastling but a year or two longer, when it would burst like every but a year or two longer, when it would burst like every similar bubble before the public. The present context similar bubble before the public. sumilar hubble before the public. The present contest would be looked upon like the course of an epidemic.

After further remarks by Mr. BURKOUCH's and others, the Reuse adjourned.

ALBANY. Murdering the Temperance Bill, &c.

Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune.
ALBANY, Monday, July 11, 1833. A very important announcement was, this morning, made to the Legislature by the Controller—one which at once secured the attention of every member present, and one which will hasten the return of all absent memand one which will pasted the return of all absent mem-bers, the moment its purport meets their eyes. It will also attract the attention of the public, who, to some de gree, are interested. I mean the appropriation of \$75.-600, made for the payment of members, is exhausted,

and that an additional appropriation is necessary. It is said that no less than half a dozen members set themlves at work drafting hills, to meet the exigency, at

The friends of Temperance in the House made anoth-

er effort this morning to have the Temperance bill or dered to a third reading. Mr. P. W. Rosz, of St. Law rence, moved to lay all orders of business on the table

rence, moved to lay all orders of business on the table, for the purpose of taking up that bill, which motion prevaled by the following sets:

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The question was then upon the motion pending when the bill was last referred to the House, which was to inaccinitely postpone the subject, made by M. D. B.

Mr. LOZEKER, of Livingston moved the previous ques-

Mr. O KELFE, of New-York moved to lay the motion

the table. The ages and noes being ordered, they

Checker, Blanwelt, Bonton, Bonnet, Bunnoughs, Carpostor, Checker, Browelt, J. N. Ele, Friech Fallon, A. H. Cardiner, Green Fadley, A. C. Hall, B. Fall, Hardes, H. Gross, H.-J. Hier on, Holy, Harres, Holy, H. Hollons, Friendley, Lawrence, and Donnes, Louisianay, Leuber, Milliam, Japan, Marin, Co. M. Louis, L. Organi, P. Carron, P. Peters, J. M. Sarin, H. M. Louis, L. Organi, P. Peters, J. Peters, J. P.

third reading.

Mr. Burncouns took the floor in favor of the bill, and having concluded, the House adjourned.

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THE WORLD'S FAIR IN NEW-YORK.

f the finest finish, and as perfect as the present ad-anced stars of surrical science could require. They

are most admirably arranged for exhibition, and make a most attractive appearance. Live, another Parisian maintracturer, is also arranging a collection of speci-

ARRIVAL OF THE UNITED STATES.—The steenship Uni-

ed States, Capt. Lucas, from New Orleans July 5, at 9

o'cleek, making the passage in a days and a libours.

A woman named Malhala Wiggins was murdered on

Saturday last on a canal boat near Wilkesbarre, Pa., by a man named James Quinn, who made his escape.

We learn that Prof. M. B. Anderson, hitherto the Editor of

The New York Recorder, has accepted the Presidency of the University of Rochester, to which he was elected some

The steamer Queen of the West was destroyed by fire on

Saturday at Hamilton, C. W.

The Colored Convention adjourned sine die last even ing. The conduct of the Delegates from the several States, during their stay in this city, both in and out of the Convention, has been diquified and becoming, as will be conceeded by all regardless of prejudice.

[Reshester, (N. Y.) Union, July 2.

o'clock A. M. arrived at this port yesterday mean

which was upon granting the Committee of the

Taylon of New-York.

or Comes Congress Drm and Rate Electric Business Davis.
Names A. Wilcox. William S. Barre G. R. Miccless. William S. Barre G. R. Miccless. Wilcox P. Harris. F. M. ROULEN,
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POLITICAL INTELLIGENCE.

Mississippi Nominations,

Tennessee Nominations. We present the Nominations so far as made or an

George W. Sonds.
WM. R. POLK.
STEPHEN C. PAVATT.
Sawl. P. ALLISSN.
J. D. C. Avens.
FRED P. STANTON. ROBERT M BEGG. E. FIREITGE.
EDWIN M YEAGER.
For Governor
GESTATUS A HENRY

ANDREW JOHNSON. Bentucky Nominations. The following Congressional nominations have been

Whie. LINN HAYD.
THEY, BROWN, Ind.
WENNERS J. DAVIE.
R. WILLIAMS, N. A.
JAMES E. CHRISMAN.
JAMES W. STONE. JOHN M. ELLISTY. CHERRY E. STONE. S. S. ENGLISH. III. WILLIAM PRESTON. IX. 5 L. M. Cex. N.) Grover & Hongr.

Municipal Elections. Mayornis, Tenn.—Hon. A. B. Taylor has been re-lected Mayor, by a vote of 426 to 209 for Hickman, and 150 for Engan-Taylor's majority, 127.

ALABAMA .- Jack Thorington, Chairman Whig State Central Committee, announces that he expects Richard W. Walker to take the stump as the "Union" candi-

date for Governor.

A Convention of the Southern Rights' Clubs of Antauga County, was recently held at Autaugaville, and Hen William L. Yaney was nominated as a candidate for the Senate, from the Counties of Autauga and Most for the Senate, from the Counties of Advaga and Mostgomesy. They made no nomination for representatives.

Altin Q. Nicks, Esq., of Talledega County, has published an address to the votets of Alabama, declaring
himself a candidate for Governor, and setting forth his
political principles and the policy he will sustain if elected. He declares himself a "Union Party" man and a

ed. He declares himself a "Union Party" man and a Democrat and in favor of the State endorsing the bonds of such Pailroad Companies as are of general interest. He also accorates an extension of the time for the payment of the State Bonds, and a system of common schools for the education of indigent children, of whom he says there are one hundred thousand in the State, who do not attend schools. He wishes the area of the counties reduced, and the election of all the officers by the number.

Grangia.—Hon. Alfred H. Colquitt has been nominated as the Democratic candidate for Congress in the Hd District, and Hon. Edjah W. Chastain in the Vrh District. In the Let District, Thomas T. Long (Umon Democrat) is a candidate. He opposes the State Rights or Secondon Democratic organization.

A correspondent of The Saramash Convier, writing from Milledgeville, states that Gov. Cobb, upon receipt of Judge Hiram Warner's resignation of his seat upon the bench of the Supreme Court at once tendered the appointment to Hon. Ebenczer Starzes, of Augusta. In the event of Judge Starzes's acceptance, it is thought that his present position of Judge of the Superior Courts of the Middle Circuit will be effected to Hon. A. I. Miller, of Augusta.

Vincinia.-The new Beard of Public Works of Vir Vincenta.—The new Board of Public Works of Virginia composed of Edward J. Armstrong from the northern. Archibald Graham from the central, and Thomas J. Loyd from the southern section of the State, organized at Richneral on the fourth instant. Archibald Graham was chosen President, and William R. Drinkard. Sceretary. The term of service prescribed by the constitution for the members is six years; but the members first elected are to serve respectively 120, four and six years, to be determined by lot. The drawing for these terms of service resulted as follows. Archibald Graham, two years: Edward J. Armstrong, four years: Thomas J. Boyd, six years. Mr. PETTINGILL moved that the bill be ordered to a

J. Boyd, six years.
Onto —The State Teachers' Association have nominated Lorin Andrews for State Commissioner of Com-

non Schools.

A Democratic State Convention to nominate a candi-A Democratic State Convention to nominate a complate is to be held at Columbus, August 24. The following are the canddates that have been suggested, as near as we can recollect: Harroy Rice, of Cayahoga, (declined) S. W. Gilson, of Mahoming: Albert D. Wright, of Wood: Mr. Frazier, of Columbiana: James W. Taylor, of Eric; Rev. S. S. Rickley, of Seneca: M. Livelier, D. H. A. Childs of Kaya. Hazen White, of Hamilton: Dr. H. A. Childs, of Knox.

Trans.—The State Convention held at Washington adopted resolutions declining to make any nominations for State officers, and adjourned to meet at Austin January 8, 1854, after appointing a State Central Committee of our packages and files of California papers.

We are under obligations to the Expresses of Mossrs.

Berford & Co., Adams & Co., Wells, Fargo & Co., and Purser Mitchell, of the Hilmons, for the prompt delivery of our packages and files of California papers. e with Washington D. Miner, of Assin, as Canrona, all p contained Democrats from other counties as mem-one. This Committee looks decidedly Houstonish. Among the Gubernstorial camidates are Col. M. T. Airson, Corne T. Wood, E. M. Pease, L. D. Erans, and W. Hennerson, Thos. J. Chambers, and John W. of porcelains will be very fine, and will far exceed the anticipations of those who have not had the orportunity of becoming familiar with this most superborance of manufacture. Nothing can be more beautiful than the specimens of the famous Sorres ware. Those exhibited by Laboche, of Peris, are exquisite and evines an almost incredible degree of artistic skill. Puplan of Paris, exhibits some specimens of bronzes excelling anything of the kind we have seen. One of them, "A Wounded Heron" will challenge the admiration of anybody, and there are many others equally heautiful. The Bohamian Glass of Mass, from Chelay, will be a most attractive contribution. Famous as these articles are already, the specimens exhibited in this collection will be pronounced to excel any yet seen on this side of the water. The articles above mentioned are all of a world-renowned manufacture and we suppose may

For Lientenant Covernor-David C. Dickson, J. B.

Robertsen.
For Congress—Eastern Texas, George W. Smythe,
Western Texas, G. K. Lewis, Thomas W. Blake, W. R.
Seurry, and P. H. Bell, (the Governor.)
The stump system and self-nonmentions appear to be all the go in Texas now, neither party making distinctive

Irrayors.-Judge Scares is probably elected to fill the acancy occasioned by the resignation of Judge Trum-all. His majority in St. Clair County is 1,200.

Wiscossis -The Democratic State Convention has been called to meet Sept. 7.

THE WATER ELECTION-LARGE MAJORITY AGAINST

ribularly struck with an elegant display of Codery, nelpaly surgical instruments. These are manufac-ed a d exhibited by Chambere, Son, Paris. They are SUPPLYING THE CITY WITH WATER.—The election to de cide upon the plan submitted by the Common Council to supply Brooklyn with water, passed off yesterday in a quiet and orderly manner; and as will be seen the project has met with an overwhelming defeat. The following is the

	manufacturer, is also arranging a collection of specimens of his cutlery, which, when fully displayed, will	result	erwnenmag	Matte	Maj.
	probably dispute the palm with his competitor. Among	Wist Tist.	Fire.	Against, Facut.	Amoust, Total.
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Mejority against water-0.1 WASSINGTON AND NEW ORLEANS TREE GRAPH COMPANY -

The annual meeting of this Company was held in Washington on the 6th and 7th inst, and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Elum Alexander, the former President, and Hon. Amos Kendall, former Treasurer, having declined recisetion, Smith Movery, Jr., Esq. of Charles-ton, S. C., was elected President, D. F. Clark, of Muson Ga. Secretary, and B. B. French, of Washington, Treasurer. On the annuncoment of his election as Treasurer, Mr. French resigned his office of Chairman of the Board. of Trustees, and Geo Wood, L-q. of Washington, was elected to fill his place. In order to farlitude the transfer of stock, and for the convenience of stockholders, a resolution was adopted to open an office for the transfer of stock in the City of New-York, and Edward G. Hyde was appointed Commissioner to open said books and transfer stock in that City. We are happy to learn that the opera-tions of this Company are beginning to realize the hopes of the projectors. The Company is now entirely free from debt, and a dividend of 5 per cent was declared payable oh the 20th inst.

The Lyuckberg Virginian of Wednesday announces with deep regret the death of Judge Norbourne M. Tallaferro, of the Bedford Circuit, which occurred at his residence near Franklin Court House a few days since.

TWO WEEKS LATER FROM CALIFORNIA

ARRIVAL OF THE ILLINOIS

NEARLY TWO MILLIONS IN GOLD DUST. MINING NEWS ENCOURAGING

MARKETS-MARRIAGES AND DEATHS. INTERESTING FROM BOGOTA

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

The steamship Illinois, Lieut. H. J. Hartstein, U. S. N., commanding, arrived at her dock on Monday morning be tween 5 and 6 o'clock. Sheleft Aspinwall at 11 o'clock on the morning of the 3d inst., and arrived at Quarantine on the evening of the 10th, making the run in 7 days and 22 hours.

She brings the California mails of the 8th and 16th

Among the passengers we notice the names of Mr. mento Union, and (bearer of dispatches;) J. P. Holman, late Secretary of Legation to Chill, W. F. Nye Esq., of the house of Nye & Co., Valparaiso : J. Vin' cente B. own, Ex. U. S. Appraiser at San Francisco;
Lieuts. Pease, Carson and Wikhinson of the Revenue

of Jone, and proceeded to the wreck. On
the officers made the following report: Servicen; Lieut. A. S. Nicholson of the Marine Corps, E. P. Smith, (hearer of dispatches from Peru,) Cant. Mellus, late of the steamer Tennessee, Mr. E. Filmt, and Cart. Macy of the clipper Pathfinder.

The following deaths occurred during the passage:
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John Trackledge, 128d CA, of Sheheygen, Was, died July 3, of this
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The Purser of the Illinois, Mr. E. H. Mitchell, has furnished us with a list of the following names of passengers detailed on the 1st huns, in consequence of a delay in receiving their baggage, which we publish in order to refiere the anxiety of friends, consequent upon their non-arrival by the Illinois:

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John Durand & Co 0.447	Spollerd, Tilescon & Co, 12,000
Lurael & Co., Phila 75,600	C W Tunnet 11,545
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er appointing a State Central Committent of our packages and files of California papers.

We are also indebted to Dr. A. G. Levy, a We are also indebted to Dr. A. G. Levy, a passen-

ger by the Illinois, for a copy of The Aspineall Courier, a new neat looking paper published by Frederick E. Foster, formerly of The (Pa) Phonizzille Pioneer, The news by this arrival is not remarkably important

The San Francisco Ecening Journal says: "The news from the mines is not very encouraging. The mines bre overrun with emigrants. Every other branch of eductry is very dult." While The Union remarks: "The interior press

speaks encouragingly of mining matters. The rivers are, however, uncommonly bigs, and miners will be unable to thoroughly drain them until very late in the sommer. The dry diggings are being rapidly supplied with water by means of canals or ditches; some of these companies are realizing much money from their investments."

The San Francisco Times and Transcript says:

The Golden Gate corries a good account of our agricul-tral property for the present season. The harvest has a merced, and from every part of the State the report

the trespects for the present season of our agreeding tree trespects. But from every part of the State the report is that the grain product will vasify exceed that of 1852. All orrised delid crops the equally good.

From every section of the Florers we hear of most estimated by results indeed mining his never been carried for ward with such general success. Quartz mining his received a feels impetes from the inflate of expital, and will seen combinute largely to the gold product of California.

Common bully the intelligence is not so favorable to interests abroad. The market is overstocked with many of the color actions. Some lately arrived cargoes have been solid at a unsount of in per cent from the cost. Consigners are instructed to hold on for higher prices. Simplers, however, fall to order them to draw for the freight and the exposure cannot a goods at least to be because the trans. It was very warm weather yesterday in San Francisco,

ceci with the bottest day in the session. At Margaville on the tills the heat was aim at into leastle, and Sicramento tures into befor. At all these points however, and lidest throughout the State, general good beath, prevails, for which it behaves all people to be thankful.

In elling seems to have become almost epidemic in

Childrenia. Hop. Messes. Gwin and McCorkle, members of Congress after exchanging three shots ineffectuallywith rifles at 30 paces, were reconciled by the mediation of their seconds. Mr. John Nugent, of The San Francisco Hereld, was badly wounded by Alderman Hayes, having suffered a compound fracture of the right arm. It is hoped Mr. Nugent may escape the necessity of amputation. Dr. A. B. Crane, formerly of Louisiana, died on the 17th ult., from the effect of a wound received the day previous in a duel with Mr. Edward Toby.

We clip the following items from The San Francisco Journal of the 16th ult: Jose Burello, a Mexican, aged 27 years, was bung at

Jose Eurydo, a Mexican, aged or years, was name. See too in pursuance of a legal sentence, for the minder of it. H. Jones, committed about a year ago. He concessed his crime to the Padre, and also that he had belonged to an organized band of robbers. Though bold in the execution of violany, he was completely unmanned at the gallows, requiring to be supported while the rope was being adjusted about his neck.

A Chinarian who had stolen 8:00 at Dry Town, was

In the result of their doings. The Democratic party has a slways held power in this State, and having accomplished several memores which have been distasted to the people, including wany members of their own party, it is confidently expected that cancelates for the State offices as lected with reference to local interests, irrespective of melicual rollifes, will secure the vetes of the moderate men of both parties, to the defeat of ultra partisans.

There have been only nine deaths during the two weeks past, in Sacramento City.

The Chartier Convention, consisting of delegates appointed to remodel the charter of this city, have held net merous seasons, but have not yet agreed on their final report. Their doings are regarded with interest.

In consequence of the remodeling of our denoral Rathroad law, by the lad Legislature, by which individual its bilities of stocknolders are diminished, persons interested in the building of the Sacramento Valley Railroad, confidently expect peruniary assistance from cantialists in the Atlantic States. It is believed that the present law will be

derity expect permitty as istance from capitalists in the Attaric States. It is believed that the present law will be satisfactory to them, and with the certainty of returns far greater than are received from similar investments elsewhere, it seems probable that the work will be commenced

The ship Carrier Pigeon, Capt. Donne, from Boston for San Francisco, went ashore on the tth ult. in a thick June, 81,835,714 in treasure on freight, and 569 pas. | tog. on Point New-Year, about thirty miles south of San Francisco. At the time of the accident, it was blowing strong from the north-west. Fitteen minutes after Marcus D. Bornek, Corresponding Editor of The Sacrathe ship struck there was seven feet water in the hold, and in half an hour the water was above the lower deck. The U.S. Steamer Active left San Francisco on the Sth. of Jone, and proceeded to the wreck. On her return

The Calereras says: Ground has been struck at Spanish Gulch which prospects \$10 to the pan. Large additions have been made to the population in consequence. A prosperous condition of thought exists at Volcano. A company is engaged in conducting water to the rich placers of the North Branch.

San Gulch, Musquito Gulch and Picayune Gulch are all names.

Sen Gulch, Musquito Gulch and Picayune Gulch are all paying well.

The Feldorada Republican says that the bed of Hangtown Creek, in the rear of that office, alchough worked dies times, is yielding now from \$1 to 50 per day.

J. N. Kennedy & Co. have a claim in a ravine below. White Book, that during five days itself week yielded eightysine causes and \$74, or at \$17.50 per onuce, \$1,550.50.

There are five men working the claim.

On the Middle Fork of the American River, near Sandy Bar, rich diggings have been struck in too hills, and many deep shafts have been sink, which generally pay very well. The pole taken out hears a strong resemblance to that found at Marmoduke Hill, and the diggings are supposed to be as extensive.

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Floore Flored says Finney's Claim at Michigan blod has paid \$1,000 per day during the last week-sleven assume to proyed.
The maters are averaging in Todd's Valley, according to

been struck in the vicinity of Jamestown—5,000 were taken from it in one day.

Mesource are being taken to consolidate the different Querta Companies having claims on Gold Hill Mountain, so us to form one united Company, previous to a com-lined client to develop satisfactority the riches which it

The Minnesota Weter Company, organized for the pur-pose of carrying water to the miners in Minnesota and vi-cinity, have already finished some four miles of their works, and when the whole is completed, it will be one of the most valuable stocks in the country.

The miners about Columbia were never doing so well

is now, and many of the business men are well employed. The bankling from in Columbia has purchased on an ave-ege and two or gold dust each week, for the last four weeks, a its business is still increasing.

The El Dorado News furnishes as with the following

items:
Got p Brick - The clay which Mr. Herrick is using to menufacture brick, contains considerable gold. One cay hist seek a muor took a wheel-barrow, and conveyed the out some distance, and made three dollars in half a

the out some usance, and day out of this clay, For Carres Valley -- During the week no less than For Carres Valley -- During the week no less than ref. Cances Valley—During the week not rest than the pack from, loaded with grain and provisions passed regli the place for Carson Valley. We noticed in one the trains the implements for a backsmith shop. Horizon & Warner will have, by the time the enigration acts at the mountains, 100,000 lbs. of flour in Carson Valy, manufactured in Salt Lake.

The Calareras Chronicle gives the following particu-

The Content of the Mokelumne Canal Company:
We rode out in company with a number of gentlementom the Hill, to view the works undertaken to bring the laters of the South Fork of the Mokelumne river into the

from the fill, to view the works undertaken to bring the waters of the South Fork of the Mokelume river into the mixing claims in this district. These operations are very extensive, involving an outlay of \$850,000. The line extends about eigeteen miles, along the whole of which runs a flume, two feet wide by four feet deep. The country presents the most formidable difficulties, but over these, receive and capital have triumphed; a quichouts stratch across ravines and valleys, and through as well as around the hills winds the course of the caust. There are ever fifty aquadrate, sire of them varying from 500 to 1500 feet in length, and from 20 to 75 in height. The mill is located about ten miles east of the Bird. It is fitted with makey and circular raws, which form out 10,000 feet of lumber each day. The michaery is driven by a sixty horse power engine of Kenneath & Co. of Philadelphia, under the care of Mr. 8 R. Lucas. The lumber is carted a short distance, when it is put on a radway, constructed on an inclination of about thirty degrees, the located truck in its descent huning up the empty one. By this means the lumber is conveyed to the flume, into which it is launched, and thus the workmen along the line are supplied with material. The curves are ample chough to permit the passage of ordinary plank.

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dinary plank.

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The Editor of The Placerville Heroid has conversed with a company of seven men direct from Shasta. This company left Placerville on the 15th of April last, and have been mining in the vicinity of shasta at d to the north. They represent the mining interests of that region unequaled—that there is no doubt in regard to the extent or rightness of its placers, or of the immense amount of gold that must eventually be derived from that portion of our State; but that the insufficiency of the water during the annurer season will for a long time retard the full development of its mineral resources. It needs a large expenditure of money in the construction of diches and canals, that shall convey the water along the dry ravines and hill-sides, before a certain and steady mining business can be pursued. being adjusted about his nack.

A Chinarian who land stolen 8600 at Dry Town, was handed over to his own countrymen, who since whipping him under pretent of sending him to San Franciscs, took him saide and shot him through the head.

The Governor has appointed five Trastees of the State Insane Asylum, located at Stockton.

At the beginning of June the wheat in a field in Calavers tours stook over even feet high, the heads being six and a half in bes long. At the same place a radish was recently pulled which measured at inches in diameter.

The time for the annual Conventions for the nomination of eardidates for the State office appear to take the principal interest.

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reports that city in considerable encirement about some rich leads that have been struck on the hill. One claim is id to have read \$5,000 in three days and in another four that it is a fearth are said to have yielded respectively \$100.

to of earth are said to have yielded respectively \$2.00, same, \$20 and \$200. [Suc Californian The Same and Heroid records the finding in the heart of that etc. or a hump weighing 40 ounces, containing from that other or a true of the control of gold. A letter from that place, dided

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June 17 says

The miners throughout the county are doing extramely
well. More gold is hear, taken out at ore seat than during
the same period in any former war. A hum swighing as
ounces was taken out of a claim worked by four men,
within tot yards of the City Hotel, yesterday and in Halden's Garden a company of six wacked out at the close of
the cay nearly two nounds of gold.

At Semisgre Degrings, near Columbia, Mesers Curtis,
Berjamin and two others, have taken out during the week
as follows: Mondoy, son, Tareday, told or Wednesday,
to a Thursday 9 on. Friday and or Mr Milk banker,
of Columbus, showed me to day two lumps of gold with
had been found at those diggings within the past week,
weighing respectively \$540 and \$1,300, besides several,
smaller pieces from \$50 to \$700. The same gentleman informed me that many of the miners in that visinity were
averaging at least an ounce per diem, and that none were
making less than \$1 to \$5 per diem.

Thus Hall.—Mr Nool, who has just arrived from Taxas Hall, gives us the following information: For some
months, a company known as the American River Compapy have been becaused on Taxas Hill, and have expended
unwards of \$10,000 in erecting toachinery, constructing
radinateds, &c. so as to enable them to work to advantage
the poor dist that is found there. Before, however, proceeding to invest so much capital, there was a meeting of
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claims to result hand they completed their work as to
emble them to carry on their muning operations with suncess but hardly had they got fairly to work when a body
of miners, numbering 150, came down from Negro Bar, and
to be presens

That may change the aspect of the affair.

A Cattronsias Mastanon—The miners around Gold Spring are still resizing large pay from their claims. In the claim of Romanes & Contry, which has been one of the richest yet discovered, the bones of a mastadon have been class-very diamediately in the vibinity of the pay dist.

A correspondent of The Placer Times and Transcript, writing from Scott Valley Liskington County, May 15th, speaks very encouragingly of the agricultural capacities and prospects of that valley, and adds:

Companies engaged in extracting gold from the quarta in this valley, are creating no little excitement. Three mills are soon insuccessful operation, one at the head of the valley, and two at the lower end. Scheckleford & Co, run their mill two months last autumn, and puid all expenses. This is also they expect to reap a rich harvest.

wreck of the Carrier Pageon. It the weather continues wreck of the Carrier Pageon. It the weather continues good, they will save more of the carge. Capt. Doace, with the officers and crew of the Carrier Pageon, came up in the Golich. She was to return to the wreck yesterd yevening. The Carrier Pageon was a new clipper saip of 845 tans burden, built in Bath. Me., in December, 1852, and was owned in Boston by Messrs. Reed & Wade of that city. She cleared on her first voyage on the 2-th January. The cargo and ship are probably worth more than \$200,000.

From the Mines.

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The was the east to keep the word in this morthern the first part of this mouth. As a general thing, miners are doing very well in this notibern district. My opinion is that this Klamath gold region is now the best mining district yet known in Californa, because I have not seen a single miner who had come up here from below, return back to their old diggings. Believe me. I have something to tell you better perhaps the control of the cargo in the cargo is now the best mining district yet known in Californa, because I have not seen a single miner who had come up here from below, return back to their old diggings. come up here from below, return back to their old diggings. Believe me. I have something to tell you better pechaps this any bing I have yet stated and it is this. A party of emigrant packets arrived in Yorks city list week, from across the Plains. They wintered at Fort Bridger at Bear River, in Nebrasia Territory, and left there about the list of April inst, and came by the Mount Shasta wagon road, and found it passable for pack mules and wagons. They reported there was no snow on the Golden Mountain to obstruct their passage, nor Indians to molest them on their number. They look healthy, and are in good spirits, and have gone into the minde operation. There is an unbroken walley, well watered and wooded with plenty of excellent grass, running from Yreka to St. Mary's liver, with the exception of the Sterras, through which there is a very low pass, and can be traveled through in thirty minutes. So say all the emigrants.

Miscellaneous Items.

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The Shasta Post Office has been reobed of \$50.

The Part River correspondent of The Courier reports the safety of the party that went in search of the three uses supposed to have been killed by the Indians. Miners are doing well, although the country has been but lattle prospected.

a Carson is on his way to California with a large drove

A correspondent, writing from alun oprings, says
Mr Brett Tax Collector, and a cilificalty with a party of
Ms areans and Chilenos near the torks of the Commet,
owing to their failure of paying their duss. A Maxican,
while end-avoring to discharge his pixel at the Callestor,
was shot by the latter in the left shoulder. The wound is

while end-avering to discharge his pixtol at the Collector, was shot by the latter in the left shoulder. The would is supposed to be fatal.

The Collector Chronicle says that a Chinaman who had stolen eater at Pry Town was arrested and punished by twenty five beheat after which his quane was eat off. This latter he resusted to the last, begging of them to kill him, so that he might die with this honorable appendage. He was afterwards given in charge of his countrymen, who again whipped him and cut off his left own the was theo marched off for San Francisco, in charge of another party, but getting tired of their prisoner, they led him a little aside from the road, and finally disposed of him by shooting him through the head.

Dry Creek Valley has 2,000 acres of arable land, all under cultivation. Courches and schools have been orested, and everything betokens permanency, prosperity, and the cultivation of those social relations which are alone wanted to make this the most desirable residence on earth. There are many fair ladies reading here, whose presence schences the natural attractions of the valley.

The Libert Hotse at the Farallance.—The steamer

The Ligary House at the Farallians.—The steamer Active, Capt. Alden, says The 33th California, took the Collector, the ex Collector, and the Liepaty United States Marshal to the Farallians on the still June. On landing at the bland they were kindly received by those to possession, who informed them that they had no objections to the building of a Light House by the Government, but they we had to enter their protest and to hold possession of the island in any one was to have it. They had already gathered about to the bound of the transport of the transport of the following still expersed with millions more. They had decovered on the island a well of water, which is of great advantage. Amounts—The Marshal of El Borolo Camer. L. B. Bepkins, acrossed at Placerville on Saturday, five men island Agran Counter, Henry W. Wilson Thomas J. Beandon, Abrain G. Conner, and James Haddin, on a charge of having stolen ten or twelve horses from Mears Middleton. A might, who have a ranch about four miles east of this only between the two Stockton roads. The above are suspected of being members of a parry of Mormons who are THE LIGHT HOUSE AT THE FARALLONES -The steamer & Smith, who have a ranch about four onless east of this city between the two Stockton routs. The above are suspected of being members of a party of Mormons who are said at large with the stock. It is supposed those unarrested are criving their stolen booty toward the Great Salt Lake Valley. The prisoners are on board the prison brig.

PRESENTION CLAIMS—There has been been found to the prison brig.

PRE-EMPTION CLAIMS —There has been a large number of these filed in the Re-order's Office the past two mouths, at least 60, taking in some of the best arable land in the country. All that strip bordering on the Cosmines is taken up and improvements in cultivating and building pre-

up and improvements in cultivating and building progressing rapidly.

The subscription books for the building of a plank road from Sociamento to the Ten Mile House were opened in this city on Friday, and at most yesterday \$80,000 were subscribed by our cilizens. \$10,000 more, or \$10,000 more, o